NIAGARA NEWS

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16 page

Bulletin

Vice-president of external affairs for the Student Administrative Council (SAC) tendered her resignation at press time.
See page 3.

Student Administrative Council president Joe Gualtieri talks with three horticulture students who asked for a larger share of SAC fees for their annual field trip. The request was denied.
(Photo by Poirier)

Students demand extra $500 SAC refuses student fee increase

Horticulture students will receive the $17.50 per student fund set aside for the satellite campuses, and not the $1,000 they demanded, Joe Gualtieri, president of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), said.

Thirteen students, led by Al Snow, horticulture representative for SAC, insisted the students receive more than $500 for their annual field trip because they had obtained more in the previous years. They appeared at the SAC office Sept. 23.

Roy Nunziato, second-year horticulture student, said the students cannot participate in student activities at the main campus due to the distance and travelling time. "They were not going to give us the money, so we are here to get it."

Each Niagara College student contributes $40 towards student activities in the college but as the previous SAC decided during a council meeting students attending a satellite campus would receive $17.50 of their original fee in return because of the distances of the available facilities.

INVESTIGATES

An investigation led by Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of student services, and Gary LaRose, executive director of administrative services, found in the accounting records that the money the students received last year was no more than what had been allotted in previous years, Dina D'Amico, student liaison officer said.

SAC officials insisted the students bring their problems to administration, but Dr. McCardell and Mr. LaRose came to the SAC office.

The three groups discussed the matter. Horticulture students were persistent in their argument and remained in the office until certain matters were insured.

"Things were assumed by the students and...about SAC and these things weren't verified," Dr. McCardell said.

The office was cleared and SAC voted in favor of the students' request.

TWO-FOLD EXPERIENCE

Peter Mansfield, co-ordinator of the horticulturlal technician program, said the five-day annual trip, Oct. 5-10, is a worthwhile experience. It is a learning situation as well as a social situation. "Two things rolled into one."

The trip includes visiting nurseries in New York, Long Island, Princeton and Philadelphia.

The money SAC has contributed is not the only money the students will get. The college administration, the horticulture centre, and students themselves will help finance the trip.

Shortage of lockers causes problems

By BONNIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Some Niagara College students may be developing unwanted muscles as a result of lugging tons of books from class to class, building to building. These students share a common problem — no locker.

Since 180 new lockers were installed this year, there are about 2,500 lockers on the Welland campus.

Ed Krikorian, building supervisor of the college is obtaining even more lockers, but only for September, 1982.

"It isn't easy installing new lockers," Mr. Krikorian said. "There is the problem of not enough space in the corridors. The fire marshall demands that we have adequate space in all hallways in case of fire or emergency. We are looking for new locations to put the new lockers."

Some students do not think the problem is a shortage of lockers.

Sandi Trufal, first-year journalism student, said she believes some students have more than one locker. Miss Trufal knows of a student who has a lock on a locker but keeps nothing in it.

"This person said she will use the locker in the winter for her coat and boots," Miss Trufal said. "What gets me, is that someone without a locker could use it now."

First-year journalism student Jenniger Long said she still does not have a locker. She keeps her coat and boots she does not need in her car.

"I think the college should have a system where every student has to sign for a locker," Miss Long said. "That way, they could make sure no student has more than one locker."

Muriel Thomerson, registrar's office, said the college used to assign lockers a few years ago, but it was too hectic. "Students who change courses or drop out change lockers often and it was too much work to keep track of who has what locker."

A second-year general college student said when she first came to the college she did not know everyone just picked a locker. She said she refrained from grabbing a locker because she thought she would be assigned one. She shares a locker with two other people.

"All we can do,"said Mrs. Thomerson, "is hope students tell us when they are abandoning a locker so we can give the locker number to a student who comes to our office for our help."

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Co-op programs may establish trend

By BONNIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Future students of Niagara College may find themselves involved in a Co-operative Education program regardless of the course they are taking. It is the hope of the co-op staff that all courses in the college will eventually become co-op.

Wilma Puttee and Rosemary Cawthorn comprise the co-op staff which is situated in the counselling area. "The co-op program," Mrs. Puttee said, "is the process of alternating classroom work in theory with on-the-job work experience that is related to the particular course." Students apply the knowledge they have gained in classroom studies to practical work, she said.

Programs that are co-op are bilingual secretary, legal assistant, programme bilingue de tourisme — tours et attractions, secretarial arts, tourism — tours and attractions. Industrial management is in the process of becoming a co-op program but it is not official.

OPTIMISTIC

Mrs. Puttee said she is optimistic the management program will establish itself and become a co-op program officially. "As of now, industrial management students can graduate out of co-op or the traditional way."

The first program to go co-op was legal assistant in 1976. Secretarial arts followed after that. The first step in a co-op program is enrolment and beginning on-campus studies. While students work to complete their studies, Mrs. Puttee and Mrs. Cawthorn develop contacts with industry, firms and organizations to find suitable work-term placements for all the students.

When students complete the first term of studies, they begin their term of work experience. They then return to college for their last term of study before going out for the final work term.

TAKE MORE

"When an employer is pleased with a student we send him, he will most likely take on another student some time or another," Mrs. Puttee said. She said a lot of co-op students are placed in the Niagara peninsula, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and other areas of Ontario. She said it is easier to find jobs farther away where there is not an abundance of students graduating.

Mrs. Puttee is positive towards the whole program. "Everyone benefits," she said. "Employers feel they are contributing to the education of the student and getting a good worker at the same time. On the other hand, the student benefits by applying his studies to practical work."

Lyn Brouillard, second-year bilingual secretary, said the co-op is "an excellent program." The 22-year-old student has completed one term of theory and one work term. Miss Brouillard and a friend in another co-op program worked in Ottawa from May to August.

WORKED UP

Miss Brouillard worked for Campeau Corporations, a construction company. "I worked my way up from a filing clerk in the legal department to an executive secretary to the vice-president of the company. Everything I learned in college, I used in my job eventually.

Miss Brouillard said she would like to work out of the area again and would encourage others to work in other cities from their

see 'Co-op' pg. 16

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) begins another year serving the students of the college socially, athletically and academically. The SAC members include, seated left to right, Tom Brennan, promotions co-ordinator; Joe Gualtieri, president; Tony Bianco, club convener; and Anne Sutherland, executive vice-president. Standing is Sandra Nash, vice-president of finance. Missing from the photo are Terry Cushman, vice-president of athletics and Carrie Cunningham who resigned last week as vice-president of external affairs.
(Photo by Jiggens)

Staff being laid off receive new positions

The issue of layoffs of faculty at the college, a move that began in May, was resolved July 23 when all full-time faculty subject to being laid off were given alternate teaching positions within the college.

Jacqueline Robarts, president of the college, made the announcement as part of her report to the Board of Governors at the Sept. 24 meeting.

Miss Robarts highlighted two summer reports before the board as part of the review of old business.

She said the asbestos ceilings in the lecture rooms next to the fashion arts area have been removed and will be replaced by a t-bar system with lay-in panels. She said the change will remove possible health hazards.

Adult training students will take an active part in the annual convocation ceremonies along with all full-time students. Miss Robarts said many of the students she talked with felt proud to be granted the same privileges as the full-time students.

The excess of revenue over expenditure for the college for the year ending March 31 is $43,513, down from the previous year's figure of $273,489. J.B. (Bud) McLaughlin, chairman of the board, said the college is doing a good job under the circumstances and will be faced with spending and funding problems from now on due to budget cuts by the federal government.

Governors last-minute OK averts newspaper delay

The college's Board of Governors has approved a last-minute recommendation to accept a quote by Rannie Publications to print the Niagara News for the year.

The approval averted a possible delay in printing the first issue of the campus newspaper.

Chairman J.B. (Bud) McLaughlin said the board accepted Rannie's $8,976 quote on the basis of a letter of recommendation by Austin Jelbert, journalism-print co-ordinator.

In his letter to the board, Mr. Jelbert said Rannie ensures the newspaper gets back to the college on Friday afternoons, or Monday mornings at the latest, and can make last-minute changes in printing if necessary.

Of 12 companies aproached to print the News, only three sent quotes.

"We'd like to take the lower bid and save the college some money but we'd be taking a chance on its reliability," Mr. McLaughling said. "We can't take the risk of jeopardizing the journalism program."

Ten governors and college president Jacqueline Robarts voted in favor of its acceptance while one voted against and another abstained.

SAC joins student union

For the first time since its inception in 1972, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has invited Niagara College to a one-year trial membership into its union.

The OFS, which already includes eight other colleges and all universities except Ottawa, serves a provincial body of more than a quarter million.

Joe Gualtieri, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president and vice-chairperson of the Ontario College Commission, said the idea of the OFS "is to look into the needs and concerns of all college and university students and use the union as a body to deal with these."

He said one of the offers the union makes is better quality student services including the hiring of bands for pub nights.

"The purpose of the trial membership is to utilize the services provided and see if it justifies the cost," Joe said.

After the Christmas break, SAC will hold a referendum to determine whether the student body is in favor of joining the OFS as official members. Joe said he was optimistic the majority would be a "yes" vote.

OFS officials met in Toronto two weeks ago hoping to increase its membership by recruiting the 13 remaining colleges who are not already in the union.

Joe said the OFS will undertake a "postcard campaign" in the near future to obtain student views on such issues as Board of Governors' representation, transferability of credits, tuition-related incidental fees, and LLBO regulations.

Ultimately, it is hoped the Canadian Federation of Students, of which the OFS is a branch, will merge with the National Union of Students to make for one strong student representation, Joe said. At present, each union is independent of the other.

Horticulture stowaway done in

The lunch room mouse at the Horticulture Centre was lured to his death on Sept. 28.

After two years of nibbling goodies from instructors' lunches, Ebenezer mouse was finally slain in a mouse trap beneath the lunch room cupboard.

A school spokesman said the lifeless body of the "basic grey field-mouse" was found during the early hours of the morning. Margaret Fleming, taxonomy instructor, pried the stiff body from the steel clutches of the trap.

Peter Thompstone, floral design instructor, said he is grieved by Ebenezer's death. The mouse was almost trained with sugar cubes. "We spent many happy hours together. He and I have been good companions on many late nights as I marked portfolios."

Ebenezer was buried in the garbage pail he once loved. His stiff body was enshrouded with blueberry pie.

Don Papple, pest and disease instructor, admitted to luring Ebenezer with a piece of cheese.

Gov't awards 2 grants to school of technology

Two provincial government grants were awarded to Niagara school of technology in August, George Repar, director of planning and development, said.

The grants, worth $212,727, were awarded through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) to equip and expand technology laboratories on the Welland campus, Mr. Repar said.

Mr. Repar said the college asked for $1.9 million but BILD only had a $5 million budget. He said the money was appreciated "but was not nearly enough."

Richard Furbacher, co-ordinator of the electronic engineering program, said $107,500 will be used to buy equipment to expand the micro-electronics laboratory. He said Niagara College is the only college in Canada except Ryerson that offers micro-electronics courses.

"I want to buy $1 million worth of equipment for that money," Mr. Frubacher said. He said he plans to go to California to buy the equipment.

Dr. Gordon Chen, technology teaching master, said the other grant will be used to set up a programmable controller training laboratory.

Dr. Chen said BILD was established "to provide some impetus into the electronics industry, to get things going."

Fire in janitor's closet tests protection system

A fire in a janitor's closet in the college caused no more than a couple of hundred dollars damage Sept. 25.

Jack A. Spittle, director of plant and property services, said "I wanted to be positive the fire protection system would not fail when actually triggered," Mr. Spittle said. "Everything was exactly as it should be," he said.

Ministry-supported

New ECE program offered in French

BY CARMEN LEGER
Staff Writer

Frere Jacques now has equal billing with Jack and Jill in Niagara College's Early Childhood Education (ECE) Centre in a new French program, Education des Petits.

Only 11 students and seven children are participating due to a brief recruitment period, Margaret Hamilton, ECE co-ordinator, said.

"We only started recruiting in April for this term," she said. "We hope for a greater number in September, 1982, with more time available to us."

The program's existence is possible because the ministry of colleges and universities designated Niagara College as one of six colleges in Ontario in a bilingual environment.

KNOW BOTH

The program is not designed as an opportunity for ECE students to learn a second language. Students must have a working knowledge of both French and English to be admitted. More than half the courses are given in French and students have practical experience in both languages. Children in the nursery, however, take part in a unilingual program.

Niagara College offered a similar program earlier but it was discontinued. "We didn't have the support of the ministry or the liaison with the community that we have now through Nicole Vigeant," Mrs Hamilton said.

Mme Vigeant, administrator of French language services, says: "My role is to analyse the needs of the French population and mount programs according to those needs."

1976 SURVEY

A survey was made across the province in 1976 to determine which fields interested francophone high school students, Mrs. Vigeant said. She continues to go into high schools to assess which programs interest French students.

An early childhood program was a natural choice to offer in French because "records showed an average of 10 French-speaking students were enrolled in the English ECE program at Niagara every year."

The faculty includes Raymonde Crytes, a graduate of Niagara College's bilingual ECE program, and Chantal Camire, a recent graduate of McGill University.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE Hardly been used - Smith Corona Portable Standard Typewriter (blue) with black hard carrying case. Asking $70.00. Call 732-3287 after 5 P.M.

CAR FOR SALE 1966 Buick Lesabre, 2 door, good motor, body needs little repair, good runner, low mileage, buckets, automatic, $295.00.
Call 734-9891 after 6 P.M.

Drivers beware! You could be next!

As students rush to school, having slept in and already late for their first class, they may encounter another problem — no place to park.

There are 1,200 parking spaces on the campus for some 3,000 students. "This should be adequate," Jack A. Spittle, director of plant and property services, said. "The parking lots are usually crowded at the beginning of the school year, but as car pools form, the number of cars in the parking lots will decrease."

If there are illegally parked cars, then the number of available parking spaces decreases. Cars will be ticketed for illegal parking as of the beginning of the fall term.

"We want to maximize parking," Mr. Spittle said. "It just makes sense." Cars straddling the lines or parking diagonally between spaces will be ticketed by the college by-law officer.

Another problem that has developed, Mr. Spittle said, is the speeding and racing of cars on Chippawayan Boulevard. This road runs from Woodlawn Avenue, past A,B,C, and D parking lots through the college grounds. The speed limit is 25 mph. Speeding cars could endanger the lives of pedestrians and other drivers. Speeding tickets will be issued.

There may be a danger for cars under the bridge. A diagonal line runs from the last parking space on the corner to the corner. When cars park on the diagonal line, Mr. Spittle said, sight distance diminishes.

"We want to maximize sight distance for those cars turning onto the road under the bridge and those going into the parking lot."

Motorcycle owners are now parking their bikes within the diagonal line. "It makes good sense to use that space to park motorcycles," Mr. Spittle said. "A motorcycle is smaller and doesn't obstruct the view of the drivers." He feels it is better for motorcycles to be parked together, instead of one bike using one parking space.

"Even if two motorcyclists could agree to share one parking space, it would be a great help. If one area is better than another, perhaps we can set it aside just for motorcycles."

This car is a prime candidate for a parking ticket. (Photo by Harris)

The Third Page

Carrie resigns

Carrie Cunningham has resigned as vice-president of external affairs from the Student Administrative Council (SAC), SAC President, Joe Gualtieri, said at the first general SAC meeting.

Carrie, a third-year radio and TV student, said she was resigning because the position demanded too much of her time.

"When I commit myself, I give 110 per cent," she said. "We're one month into school and I'm already failing. Anyone who says SAC is there only for the party should try it out."

"It was really hard to sort time and priorities and the time came for me to do that."

Carrie, who organized the Niagara College float in the Grape and Wine Festival parade, said she "didn't have enough time" to commit herself.

"If there were 30 hours in a day and eight days in a week, I may have been able to handle it," she said.

"SAC is a lot more work than people are aware."

Wine gives new twist to pubs

Pub nights at Niagara College will have a new twist beginning Wednesday evening.

Wine will be served as well as the normal beer, Joe Gualtieri, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said.

Wine was available on a trial basis at the year's opening pub Sept. 9 and sold 150 tickets. "That meant on-sixth of the total attendance that night drank wine," Joe said.

Although the liquor licence SAC has for operating pubs states wine may be sold, further approval had to be granted by the college's Board of Governors.

"Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of educational and student services, was at the pub and said everything was under control and well organized," Joe said.

"If we can get the wine regularly, then students who don't like beer have an incentive to attend pub nights," Joe said.

Business student tops in Ont., gets 99% on accounting exam

By MARJORY ADKIN
Staff Writer

A final grade of 99 per cent is every college student's fantasy. For Ervin Unruh, 21, financial management major in third-year business administration, the dream became a reality when he received official word recently on an intermediate accounting examination he tried in late May.

"I'm not the type of person that jumps up and down but I guess I felt good," Ervin said about the news of receiving the 99 percent mark.

John Jocsak, co-ordinator of first-year business administration and Ervin's tutor, said the students begin preparing in mid-March for the exam — a three-hour exam covering a text bood of more than 1,000 pages.

Intermediate accounting is one of 11 Niagara College courses that are an exemption in the five-year night school offered by the Registered Industrial Accountancy (RIA), the professional designation of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario. Business students who have a grade of 3 or more in intermediate accounting are exempted from the course offered by RIA but not the examination, Mr. Jocsak said.

ERVIN UNRUH

ALSO HIGH

Rosemary Huber and Sharon Holloway received second and third highest marks of 86 and 87 per cent, respectively, for the intermediate accounting exam. They are among a number of financial management students who are exempted from nine of the 11 courses offered by RIA.

Mr. Jocsak tutors second-year students who qualify for the exam in the evenings for about 1½ months.

"This year, they (RIA) threw a bomb at us," Mr. Jocsak said. "Usually they schedule the exam for a week to 10 days after Niagara College is finished. This year it wasn't until May 28 — a full month after the usual preparation time. Time became a handicap."

Instead of studying in the morning for a week, Mr. Jocsak continued, the students were left with a month in which they had to constantly study. Interferences with jobs made the time factor a burden, Mr. Jocsak said.

Mr. Jocsak has been tutoring students for the intermediate accounting exam for the past seven years. He said there has been an 80 per cent pass rate over the last seven years. The average Niagara College mark was 71.6 per cent.

Exploit your lips!

Wanted: All sexy lips for Campus Kiss-off Contest. Student Administrative Council (SAC) is holding a Kiss-off Contest to determine the "hottest lips" on campus.

About 80 contestants have entered the contest which involves applying lipstick, supplied by SAC, and kissing an entry form, Anne Sutherland, SAC vice-president, said.

Semi-finalists will be chosen in late October to accommodate satellite campuses.

Tickets will be sold and a draw held to determine judges for the semi-finals. Five finalists will then be chosen and a "grand prize winner" will be picked during a pub night in mid-November, Anne said.

Judges for the finals have not yet been decided but it is hoped a band member (from the band playing at the pub), a radio personality and a SAC member will be judges, Anne said.

Judges for the semi-finals and finals will be blindfolded with hands tied behind their backs, Anne said. 'There will be no physical contact except for lips."

Doctor says climate aggravates cold symptons

The cold and flu season is here and sniffles and coughs can be heard echoing through the halls of Niagara College.

Dr. Gerald Alexander, college physician, said most of the students he has treated since classes began are from other areas. He said the climatic conditions of the Niagara region "make allergies and colds seem worse because people get more congested."

Dr. Alexander said many of the students who come to see him have upper and lower respiratory infections caused in part by keeping irregular hours and smoking more.

He said he prescribes antibiotics, decongestants, and bronchial dilators for these infections, as well as bed rest and plenty of fluids.

He said they do not use much aspirin because many people are allergic to it. Dr. Alexander said he recommends that people do not drink coffee or tea while they are sick because they are stimulants and cause people to be "more irritated and aggravated." Coffee and tea also cause "gastro-intestinal distress when taken with some medications.

Dr. Alexander said most students see him "not to get an excuse to stay home, but to get better so they don't have to miss school."

The college physician's office is in the Lundy building across from the counselling centre. Dr. Alexander is there Tuesday mornings and Dr. Michael Lovegrove is there Friday afternoons. Marion Kerr, a registered nurse, works full-time at the office.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson also sees some students at her office, 325 Thorold Rd. W., Welland, Dr. Alexander and Dr. Lovegrove practise there.

Dr. Alexander said he tries to see that "all students are treated properly despite financial stress." "If students require medicine and can not afford it, we'll help out until their money comes through."

EDITORIALS

Man's enemy: man

She is a 25-year-old student. For seven hours she has been chained naked to a rusty metal grid. She has fainted again from the pain of cigarette burns. When she regains consciousness, a doctor stands before her. He does not treat her wounds or relieve the pain; he only assures the assailants she is alive and conscious. Now the electric cattle-prod is pushed deep into her private parts.

It happens. It happens more often than one thinks.

Argentine architect and sculptor Adolfo Perez Esquivel founded the Peace and Justice Service in 1974, an organization created to help smaller groups work with the politically persecuted in Latin America. He was abducted in Buenos Aires in 1977, tortured, and held without charges for 14 months. In 1980, Esquivel won a Nobel Prize for Peace.

At the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe held in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975, a group was formed to monitor Soviet observance of international pledges on human rights. Today, nearly all of the last active members of the Helsinki group are conveniently quieted. For example, Feliks Serebrov has been sentenced to four years in prison plus five in exile, and Ivan Kovalyov has been arrested for anti-Soviet agitation.

Exiled Russian writer Andrei Amalril was killed in a freak car accident on route to a Helsinki conference in Madrid, Spain. A coincidence?

In Singapore — a country thought of in the west as a sailors' exotic delight — a former member of Parliament, Lee Tse Tong, was imprisoned for 17 years without trial for criticizing the government to Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. Trade unionists Ho Piao and Dr. Lim Hock Siew were also held for 17 years without charges. Ho Piao was stripped, handcuffed, doused with cold water, and beaten mercilessly for four days.

The twisted battle between church and state in Iran has reduced the country to a seething boil of human decay. Khomeini, now a sanguinary simpleton, has executed at least 2,000 people.

The tactic used by these dictatorships is all too clear; eliminate the competition. But when the competition is a student, a writer, or a child, and the dissident statement is wrenched from an innocent conversation or a line from a poem, the situation is ludricrous.

The South African government's racist policy is a perfect example of institutionalized injustice. Who are these Dutch godheads anyway?

In the United States, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority with its fascist policy is attempting to push the Bible into politics. With statements, such as "In an idea world, we'd have God for president," Falwell ignores the right of a person to be an atheist. It is this you-believe-what-I-believe-or-else-attitude that has founded lunatics like Russia's Stalin and Libya's Khadafy.

Through careful bribery and blackmail of high-ranking U.S. oficials, the Moral Majority is trying to eliminate the rights of homosexuals, feminists, and welfare recipiants. A person is a human being no matter what his morals dictate, and the rights attached to that title are inalienable.

Disrespect for the rights of human beings is world-wide. The United Nations (UN), on Dec. 10, 1948, proclained the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. However, until the UN receives the power to enforce its sanctions, people will be treated as less than human.

A man's greatest enemy is not always himself, sometimes it may be his brother.

Ian Wilson

-FM and AM---

Radio needs variety

Alternative radio is refreshing to listen to after most FM stations. Unfortunately there are few alternative radio stations — ones that break the mould of traditional commercial programming — in existence.

Most radio stations dictate what songs the public should listen to and buy. Their watch-dog, the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), firmly establishes laws and regulations that radio stations dare not break. There is little freedom in what radio personalities are allowed to play.

The top 50 songs that used to bombard the airwaves have been reduced to about 30 commercial songs. This restricts the listeners' familiarization with bands which have no desire to enter or have not reached the commercial and top 30 categories.

Many songs have been unmercifully played over and over until the listener overlooks any talent the song may have revealed.

The music scene is a big business. Record companies and radio stations contribute greatly to the profitable side of music.

Business monopoly of music and radio is a sad revelation. Many small bands which produce fun music are ignored on playlists. This sort of situation has resulted in garage-bands and small record labels more concerned with the ability to have fun with music than to make a quick dollar.

Why should people be forced to buy ablums about some rich millionaire swimming in his backyard when there are important issues to sing about such as political and social problems?

There should be a variety of shows on radio. Jazz, blues, regae, back-beat, and new wave are some of the music that needs to be included on prime time radio besides rock and roll.

Without a variety of programs, many FM stations sound similar to AM stations.

People's attitudes and tastes in music are changing while radio remains stationary. The CRTC should re-examine their formats for radio and add some creativity to it.

More and more people want to hear informative programs rather than the same commercial songs aired day after day. There is a great need in the 80s for alternative radio — radio with a difference.

Susan Poaps

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The Niagara News is the practical lab for second-year Journalism-Print students in which they put to use training they receive in writing, photography and lay-out and page design.

Opinions expressed in Niagara News editorials and the Bullpit column are those of the editors of that edition and one other journalism student. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers on any subject. While writers may write under a pen name, the editors must know the identity of the writer. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The News reserves the right to edit letters to length.

Paris is educational for fashions student

The Paris Fashion Institute allows North American students to study design or merchandising at the heart of the fashion world.

Heather Lane, 20, a Niagara College Fashion Arts graduate, spent last June at the American-run school.

Paris is the home of such fashion houses as Yves St. Laurent, Givenchy and Chanel.

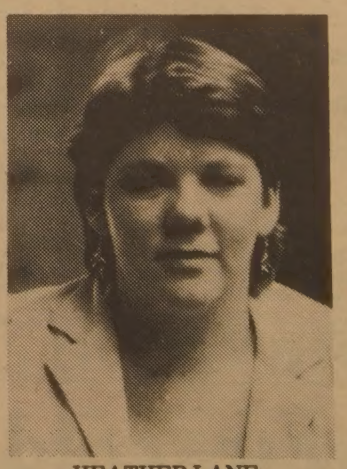
Heather had the opportunity to visit these houses. She also designed a 15-piece collection, attended lectures given by famous designers and various boutiques and flea markets.

She is now enrolled in the third year of the Theatre Arts program at Niagara College. Heather is studying theatre costume design, the technical side of theatre production.

"I made some good friends in Paris," she said, friends from New York, California and Illinois.

Of the 20 students at the institute only one student besides Heather was from Canada.

Although fashion is a very competitive field, Heather felt she fitted in well at the school.



HEATHER LANE

Many areas of training were "very similar to what I learned at Niagara College," the Welland resident said. A lot of things were "strengthened by what I learned here."

Heather found an advertisement for the fashion school in a fashion magazine and applied.

She was accepted but because the school is not in Canada she was not entitled to any financial assistance from the Canadian government.

BULLPIT

Life is a concept, don't take it seriously

By DIANA BURI
Staff Writer

Life is a concept. If anyone every figures out this massive concept, which is constantly being juggled through the tormented corners of my mind, please let me in on it.

I remember being seven and seeing "groovy teenagers" or "flower children" leave the country for Europe "trying to find themselves". It seemed to me, then, they were wasting time. I was never lost. I mean, if a person thought he/ she was lost, mirror to "find himself". the mirror for "find himself". When I turned 15, I found it wasn't quite so simple.

After surviving a confusing and strange adolescence, I turned 18 thinking the worst was over. At last I was in control of my experiences, my life and my destiny. I walked around secretly scoffing at all those confused 16-year-olds who were trying to decide between right and wrong - unfortunately, usually deciding on wrong as their right.

I, however, had it all together. I knew what I wanted and I knew how to achieve it. I enrolled in college, journalism being my bag. Yes, I was going to change the literary world. I enjoyed all the benefits college campus life had to offer, made new friends and broadened my horizons. Just like Marcia Brady, I was living the Canadian dream - except, she lived the American one, of course.

At the end of the school year, I went to Europe. I spent nine of the best weeks of my life there touring, sightseeing and basking in the friendly hospitality of Europeans. Time to leave, naturally, arrived much too soon and I was doomed to spend the rest of the summer in Port Colborne, my home town.

BUT — CULTURE SHOCK

I made the best of a bad situation and while suffering from culture shock, I experienced an extremely null and void summer. Eat your hearts out, Beach Boys.

I was, though, lucky enough to acquire a job. Making money while enhancing my wisdom in the field of pickle packing proved exceptional. It was during this time I reorganized my philosophy of life.

Life cannot be taken seriously. If it is, one is quite likely to wind up in terrible situations. Don't get me wrong, I certainly do not intend that everyone walk around as circus clowns, but then again Hitler's attitude didn't get very far either. In our wide scope of ideas, there is a happy medium for everyone.

Life is great if you don't stop and think about it. If you do, you may get into serious difficulties thinking everyone else has it made and someone played a dirty trick on you by creating you with freckles, a big nose, zits or whatever is your hang-up. Give up, man. It's now worth it because your neighbor doesn't have it made. He may think he does or perhaps, may want you to believe he does but the issue is you and not he, so why worry about it? I think Styx (the rock group) put it best when they said, it's just a Grand Illusion.

Portuguese blind student overcomes handicap

The United Nations International Year of the Disabled has helped to make the public more aware of the problems facing disabled people. An impact was felt closer to home when Niagara College students saw the ability of the handicapped to adjust to the demands of college life.

Maria Dos Santos, blind for most of her life, successfully adapted to Niagara College during her general college program.

"I have everything I need here, such as a brailer and tape recorder," the native of Portugal said last spring before leaving the college. "I have attended regular school so there was no problem of adapting. My problem was I didn't know English well."

Maria, whose parents have been in Canada for 10 years, spent the first two years of her five-year stay in Canada at the Brantford School for the Blind to learn English and later graduated from Grade 12.

"One thing I'd like to see would be a tunnel connecting the buildings," Maria said. "Another thing I think would be excellent for blind people would be someone here to help with things like research."

Maria is now back in Portugal attending university to study languages and eventually become a French teacher.

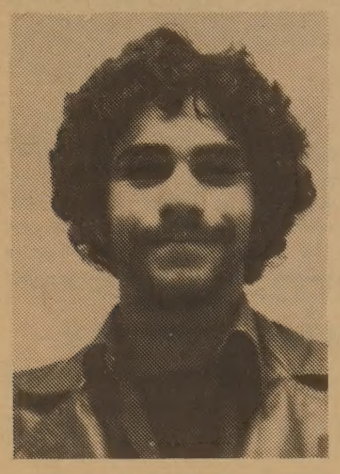
VIEWPOINT

Opinions / Additions

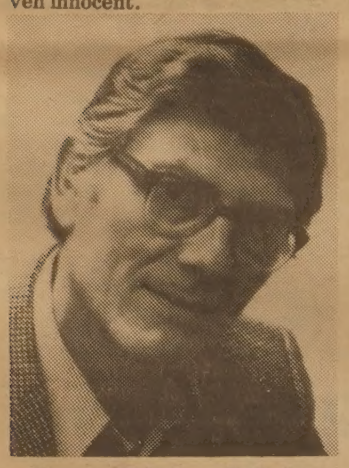
Roving Reporter

By CATHI BRUNO
and IDA BRUNI
Staff Writers

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that it is legal for the federal government to amend the constitution without consulting the provinces. Students and faculty were asked for their opinions on the decision.



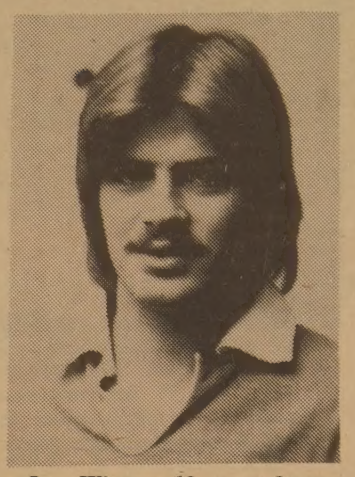
Emile Sahely, 20, first-year technology student: I think it's right. The Canadians should have their own rights because in Canada you're guilty until proven innocent.



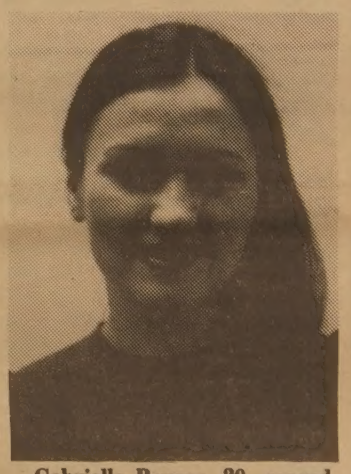
Eugene Maltais, polictical science instructor: I think the Supreme Court decision opened the way for renewed consultation between the federal government and the provincial. I think there will be some giving on both sides because that's the name of the game — politics is the art of the possible.

Alex Antoniou, 19, second year early childhood education: I think the federal government should have more help and get other opinions. I hate government.

Derrick Weistra, 18, first-year horticulture: I don't think it's democratic. It doesn't represent all of Canada. A unanimous vote would be much better rather than one person saying this is the law.



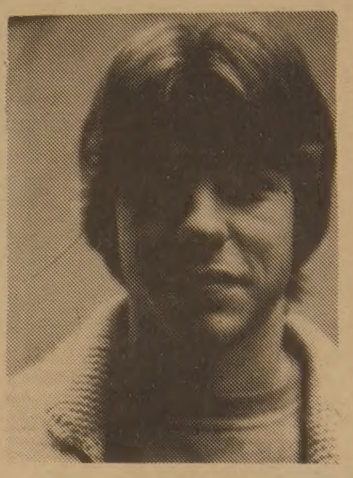
Len Winger, 19, second-year electronics engineering: They should be dealing with the economy and the hell with the Constitution.



Gabriella Barnes, 20, second-year general business and sales merchandising: I think the provinces should have a say in it because they will be involved in the decisions made in the long run.

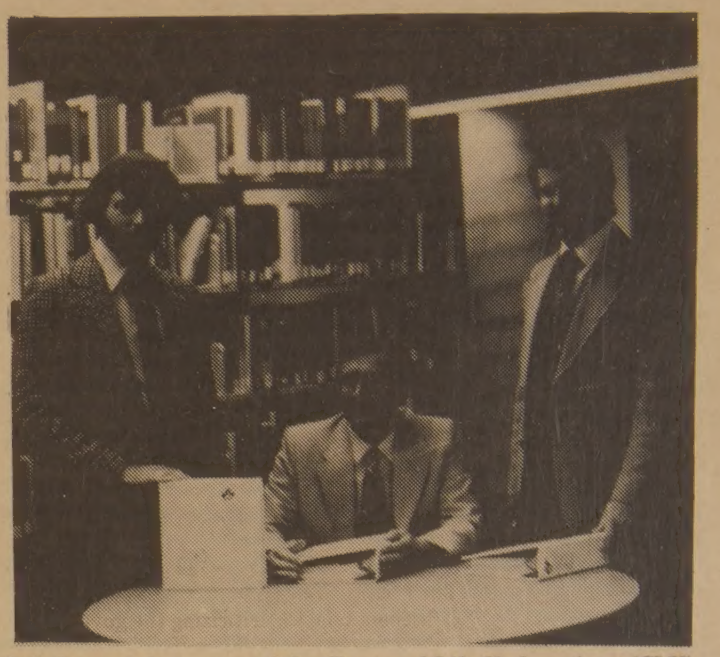
Anne Sutherland, 18, first-year journalism, vice-president of Student Administrative Council: I don't think it's right because the constitution is supposed to be for all of Canada and when the constitution was brought up before, there was no agreement. I don't think those problems can be solved.

Tracey DelCaro, 17, first-year horticulture: I think the provinces should have a say in the matter. That way everyone in Canada will have a say, not just the Federal government.



Kevin Michener, 18, first year law and security: I think the provinces are part of Canada and should have a say in it.

Jim Doyle, 19, first year radio and television: I think it's good in a way because someone is finally taking control over this mess. The only drawback is that the prime minister could get too much control.



Bob Grace, left, trustee of the Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU), and Bill Davidson, president of the St. Catharines Life Underwriters Association, present chief librarian Stephen Kees with a course of studies of the CLU university program. (Photo by DeRocco)

Resource Centre receives CLU encyclopedias

The Niagara College Resource Centre has received a set of encyclopedias on the course of studies of the Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU) university program.

The books are essential to those who are studying to become chartered members of the CLU. These students are mainly life insurance agents who want to update and increase their knowledge; in this way they can provide the highest possible standard of life insurance service available to the public.

The three-volume set was presented jointly on behalf of the St. Catharines Life Underwriters Association (LUA) and the Niagara chapter of the Institute of CLU's of Canada. Bill Davidson, president of the St. Catharines LUA, and Bob Grace, a trustee of the CLU instutute, made the presentation to chief librarian Stephen Kees.

The CLU program is an extensive five-year study of 12 courses, including taxation, pension plans, estate planning and law. The program is offered in co-operation with the School of Continuing Studies of the University of Toronto and L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales at the University of Montreal.

Niagara students can use the books to learn how insurance companies determine rates, the benefits of life insurance investments, and the proper choice of policy. The set will be continually updated with new information forwarded by the institute.

New three-year program will affect Mack students

When Mack School of Nursing changes from a two-year to a three-year program next September, it could affect students in the program this year, Lois Miller, chairman of the program, said.

"If a student fails say biology or nursing, she cannot continue in the program until she makes it up. These courses are not available other than in the program so she would have to wait till September to repeat them. By then we'll have started the three-year program."

The program, now comprising six terms over two years, will change to six terms over three years. It will follow a new conceptual model based on the ideas of Sister Callista Roy, chairman of nursing at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.

"Where the institution has been medically oriented until now, it will be adapted to a specific nursing role," Miss Miller said.

She said most colleges have adapted their nursing programs to the Roy model.

Since Conestoga converted last year and Mohawk this year, Niagara has waited until next year to change to the three-year program. In this way nursing graduates will be available in the area every year.

A conference headed by Sister Callista is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15 in Springfield, Mass. Twelve of the 27 staff at the Mack School, Miss Miller and Fred Habermehl, dean of health sciences, will attend.

She said details of the new program have not been settled, but they are considering offering essential courses each term until students in the program now have graduated. This would ensure that these students would not have to fall into the three-year program in case of failure.

All the faculty at the Mack School is heavily involved in the development of the new curriculum, Miss Miller said.

Enrolment rises 5.8 per cent over last year

Full-time student enrolment at Niagara college rose 5.8 per cent over last year's figures to 3,028, John Parrett, registrar, said.

Enrolment for continuing education and apprenticeship programs is 4,718 but "registration is still going on for night school and I expect that number will be over 6,000," he said.

Hotel school students will register today and "that will probably make 119 more" full-time students, Mr. Parrett said.

There are 1,869 students in their first year, 970 in their second and 190 in their third, Mr. Parrett said.

In size Niagara College is 11th out of 22 colleges in Ontario according to attendance figures so far, Mr. Parrett said. Humber College in Toronto is the largest with 8,200 full-time students.

The overall provincial rise in attendance was 6.5 per cent.

Hort students visit Longwood Gardens

Second-year horticulture students are leaving today for a five-day bus trip to Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania.

Peter Mansfield, co-ordinator of the horticulture program, said the students will be taking several side trips and visiting many places.

On the first night students will stay at New York City in accommodations beside the United Nations. The following day will include a visit to Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, which is "one of the finest gardens in New York State," Mr. Mansfield said.

Other side trips include wandering through 28 miles of Quonset houses at Star Nurseries, the primary rose grower in the Eastern United States. As well as a visit to Princeton Nursery which specializes in ornamental trees.

DO TOURS

In Philidelphia, students will tour the inner city which has been restored to the late 1700s and early 1800s. Horsedrawn carriages will take students through narrow streets paved with brick and past buildings such as Independence Hall. The landscape contains "very graphic illustrated plantings of that period," Mr. Mansfield said.

Then students will visit Longwood Gardens where they will view 350 acres of groomed oriental plants and conservatories containing bonsai, palms, cactis, hyacinths and daffodils, as well as waterfalls and illuminated fountains.

"I have been going there for years and I haven't seen it all yet," Mr. Mansfield said.

More variety in cafeteria for students

Niagara College students and teachers can expect a little more this year at the main cafeteria in the Black Walnut building.

A three-week menu has been started providing different luncheon specials every day. The change from a two-week menu was to provide patrons with a wider variety, Fred Bomers, of Niagara Frontier Caterers and cafeteria manager, said.

There have been a few changes in the menu selection with the addition of some Chinese dishes and casseroles. French onion and bacon, tomato and onion soup are some of the varieties offered in the new soup selection, Mr. Bomers said.

The cafeteria is open from 8.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offers a full breakfast menu until luncheon hours, 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Dental hygiene student Carla Rienzo, 20, works on second-year journalism student Don Procter. A series of clinics will be held beginning Oct. 27. All work is supervised by licensed dentists and hygienists and appointments can be made by phoning Niagara College, Woodlawn Campus, extension 442. (Photo by Kushmier)

Theatre Centre receives money for fire code renovations

Niagara College Theatre Centre has been given $40,000 from the college budget for renovations and improvements which had to be made at the request of the Toronto Fire Marshall, Jack Spittle, property and plant services, said.

The Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland, includes a church structure built in 1935, a parochial school built in 1950, and three portable units. The presence of combustible materials and the lack of a fire alarm system and emergency lighting caused the fire marshall to label the Theatre Centre a fire hazard.

It was a choice between closing the program or fixing the building, John Rapsey, co-ordinator of theatre arts, said. "I am grateful that the plant and property service decided to fix the building."

COVERS TILES

Contractors worked at the centre during the summer and a fire alarm system and emergency lighting were installed. Non-flammable panels were added to cover previous ceiling tiles which were not fire-retardant, Mr. Spittle said.

Although the building will be within the fire code regulations when the work is completed, a 1980 report submitted to the president of the Board of Govenors by the faculty of theatre arts states there are problems which still need to be solved. There is a lack of storage space for theatrical equipment, the basement has been subject to water damage, proper ventilation is lacking and larger classrooms are needed to design sets for stage. The Theatre Centre also lacks some of the luxuries of the main campus, such as a library and cafeteria.

The $40,000 came from college funds, 85 per cent of which came from the ministry of colleges and universitie The remaining 15 per cent of college funds is supplied through student tuition fees.

Dental clinic opens to fill students' needs

Students down in the mouth about the high cost of living can find relief at Niagara College's dental clinic.

A series of dental clinics will be held by the dental assistant and dental hygiene programs beginning Oct. 27.

Mary Catherine Gauvreau, clinical supervisor, said the clinics are supervised by licensed dentists and hygienists from Welland and are open to students and residents of the area.

The first clinic, to be held from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8, will be for children only. Fluoride treatments, x-rays,cleaning and examinations will be available free. All work will by done by dental hygiene students.

A restorative clinic for adults will be held between Nov. 16 and Dec. 11. Oral surgery, x-rays, fillings and examinations will be done by dental assistant students at a minimal fee to cover material costs.

Following the Christmas break, a hygiene clinic will be organized to provide such services as cleaning, x-rays, oral hygiene instruction and mouth guard fittings. Dental hygiene students will staff the clinic which will continue until the middle of May.

Appointments can be made by phoning Niagara College, Woodlawn campus, extension 442.

NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1981

6:30 p.m. *Niagara—its Graduates (series)*

7:00 p.m. *LIVE— Call Niagara (60 mins)*
(Live phone-in program, "Family Law")

HOST: *Willard Wright*

GUESTS: *Judge Lloyd Budgell*
Christina MacNaughton, Lawyer

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981

Repeat of above schedule 10:30 a.m.

CHANNEL 10	CHANNEL 12
ST. CATHARINES	PORT COLBORNE
THOROLD	NIAGARA FALLS
	FONTHILL
	GRIMSBY
	WELLAND

NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Channel 10 12

THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.

REPEATS SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

Photography club wants more money

With high objectives for this year's edition of the photography club, President Rod Corkum hopes to convince Student Administrative Council (SAC) that a budget of $1,800 would be in line for the club's needs.

On the proposed budget is a "developer for color slides, chemicals, film paper, a camera and a print dryer," he said.

One of the things that influences SAC's decision on the size of the budget given to the club is how many members they have, Rod said.

While the total club membership has not been established, most of the 22 people who showed up for the opening club meeting seemed "quite interested" in joining.

The club plans to meet four times a month to discuss everything from basic use of the camera to developing techniques.

"Everything is supplied," from the use of a camera and darkroom facilities, to "chemicals and film," Rod said.

The club hopes to do something for the college by possibly getting members to take photographs for the yearbook. A display of photographs by club members is planned for the next Celebrate Canada Festival.

The club has a membership fee of $5.

Teacher displays Icon hockey art

New works by artist Louis Berai, instructor in the Fashion Arts program at the college, are on display in St. Catharines this month.

The show, Arena Hockey Icon Art, is a blending of hockey goalie masks as contemporary art, Mr. Berai said.

Presented by the Niagara Artist Company, the show is at the company's gallery beside Rodman Hall, 109 St. Paul Crescent, on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. It opened Saturday and will close Oct. 24.

Alone with nature

A solitary canoeist glides through the still waters while the last days of summer fade. Nature provides a peaceful retreat away from the hustle bustle of city life. (Photo by Shields)

Hort instructors hosts on Garden Show

Two Niagara College instructors were hosts on the Home and Garden Show Sept. 12 and 19 on Radio Station CHSC, St. Catharines. Peter Thompstone and Margaret Fleming answered questions on fall garden maintenance and gave recipes for do-it-yourself organic pesticides.

Ms. Fleming follows the practice of preventive medicine. Cut back old foliage and rake up any dead leaves so they will not affect next year's plants. "It's getting too late in the season to think about effective spray programs." Now is a good time to fertilize and rake the dead spots in the lawn.

"As far as I'm concerned one fertilizer is as good as another," Mr. Thompstone said. However, it is not correct to use the same fertilizer that has been used in the spring. Summer fertilizers "require a higher temperature in order to work." Look for a fertilizer that is low in nitrogen and high in phosphorous and potassium..

SPRAY PLANTS

Mr. Thompstone said now is a good time to think about spraying for bugs before bringing plants inside for the winter. He recommends using organic pesticides since there is no fume problem and they are "especially good where there are small children."

A few drops of liquid dish soap or one tablespoon of pure soap flakes mixed in a litre of water is a good insecticide for red spiders, Mr. Thompstone said.

"Make sure you get underneath. That is where most of the bugs are." Rinse the plant off after 15 minutes since the "very newest leaves tend to burn."

BLOW IT

"If you are going to quit smoking here is a good use for your cigarettes," Mr. Thompstone said. A soil drench can be made by boiling the tobacco of six cigarettes in a gallon of water. Apply this at week intervals to kill eggs. "It usually gets rid of those creepy crawlies."

Mr. Thompstone said a general purpose pesticide can be made by combining the tobacco from two cigarettes, one gallon of water, two cloves of garlic and one crushed chili. Soak, strain, apply and see a horticulturist in the morning.

New location found for women's library

The Women's Resource Area was moved to the college library last month from in the counselling area.

The resource area is a small lending library of materials on topics such as career planning, family law reform, women in the work force, sex stereotyping, and others women can use for reference.

"Anyone can use it for any course of study or personal life — students or staff. A lot of people from the community use it, too," Bette Ferguson, co-ordinator and adviser to the president on Affirmative Action, said.

Mrs. Ferguson gathers and orders the materials and everybody helps "from the president on down."

Mrs. Ferguson said she started with an idea about four years ago because "women's issues have become important over the past 10 to 15 years."

The resource area was located in the counselling area last year but remained virtually unnoticed, Mary Farrar, secretary to Mrs. Ferguson, said.

Guest speakers were offered during the noon hours last year but "too much competition" for the students ' attention caused attendance to be poor, Mrs. Farrar said.

This year it's "more central location in the library" is being publicized throughout the college, she said.

New French courses planned for evenings

Niagara College is offering a variety of French language interest and credit courses in fall evening classes.

From a study in child development to a guide in planning one's retirement, the courses are designed to stimulate the French population's interest.

"We want to be more involved in the francophone community," Jocelyne Briggs, publicity and liaison officer, said. "We have done this in the past as a community service and response has been favorable."

A child pschologist will teach Adolescence and Health, while a financial expert will teach about investments.

Mrs. Briggs said five seminars will be held. Among these are a crime prevention presentation by the police and a lecture on taking the practical approach to travel.

Registration forms are available at La Caisse Populaire, 59 Empire St., Welland, and at the French language services office, Hennepin Hall.

No Welcome Wagon

The campus Welcome Wagon did not distribute discount coupons to Niagara College this year.

Joe Gualtieri, president of the Student Administrative council (SAC), said a booth for Campus Welcome Wagon was set up outside the gymnasium during registration, but remained empty when the hostess did not show up.

Marie Pelkey, area manager of the Welcome Wagon, said the hostess quit at the last minute and "we couldn't get anybody to do it."

She said she is sympathetic to students' needs and hopes Campus Welcome Wagon will be able to visit Niagara College next year.

For the last six years, the Campus Welcome Wagon kit has been distributed during college registration.

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Tel: (613) 283-8405

Polish student enjoys reign

Did you hear the one about the 19-year-old Polish student at Niagara College? She was crowned the 1981 Polish queen and is enjoying "an interesting and exciting year."

Barbara Baranek, second-year retail management student and the 25th girl to hold the title, is proud of her heritage and does not find jokes about her culture particularly funny.

"I think they're useless. Any joke about a culture is pointless. Of course, that doesn't mean I don't enjoy other jokes," she sid grinning widely.

A Grade 12 graduate of Laura Secord Secondary school, Barb is the corresponding secretary for the St. Catharines Polish Youth Club, which has 75 members between 16 and 27.

It was the club president who urged her to enter the contest.

"Actually, anybody in the youth club who'll be at least 19 by the Grape and Wine Festival is encouraged to enter by all of the members."

BARBARA BARANEK

Barb's duties as Polish queen have centred largely around the Folk Arts, Blossom and Grape and Wine festivals. She attended a variety of Open Houses for the Folk Arts Festival, took part in all three parades, entered the Miss Polish Canada contest and participated in several of the Grape and Wine Festival events including the festival queen contest. Her youth club entertained Governor General Edward Schreyer at a wine and cheese party held during the festival as well.

"I really enjoy it because I get to meet a lot of interesting people and participate in a lot of fun events, but sometimes all the excitement is nerve-racking."

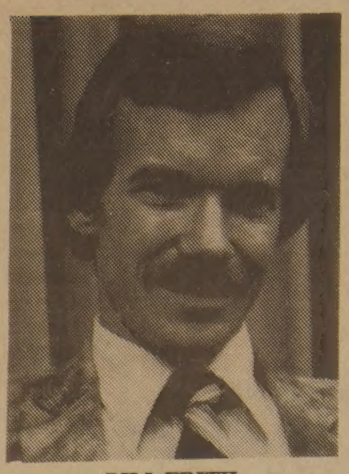
Barb, whose parents are originally from Poland, finds the political situation in Poland nerve-racking as well.

"I think it's depressing for me and my family, but it's good for the Polish people. It's about time they stood up for their rights."

With four months of her reign left, Barb has no immediate plans for future titles, but she will always remember the year with fondness.

"When it's over, I'll feel I've been through a lot, but really enjoyed myself. I'll feel happy for the next girl who wins because I know how much fun I had."

Welland lawyer teaches students law procedures



BILL FRITH

Welland lawyer William Frith, who is teaching Journalism and the Law, is no stranger to Niagara College. He has taught corporate law to legal assistant students and is now teaching second-year journalism students.

Mr. Frith, a graduate of Osgoode Hall in Toronto, practises general law in Welland with partner Donald Riou. He is also founding chairman and director of Community Legal Services, a Welland-based legal service.

Mr. Frith is a native of Dunnville, and has worked as a professional musician and a commercial pilot.

College co-ordinator leaves after 14 years

After 14 years at the college during which she helped to start the secretarial co-op program, Helen Frampton has retired as co-ordinator for the secretarial arts and steno-typist programs.

Mrs. Frampton is leaving the college for a job as an executive secretary in Toronto. She has "thoroughly enjoyed" her years at the college. She is moving for practical reasons as her husband works as an engineer for a large corporation in Toronto.

She played a major role in developing the "successful" secretarial arts co-op program established at the college in 1979. The idea was to integrate a work program into the existing two-year study curriculum. Unlike the conventional four-term program, the co-op program involves sending students to work for eight months before they are eligible to graduate. As a result, graduates are more prepared for the business world, Mrs. Frampton said.

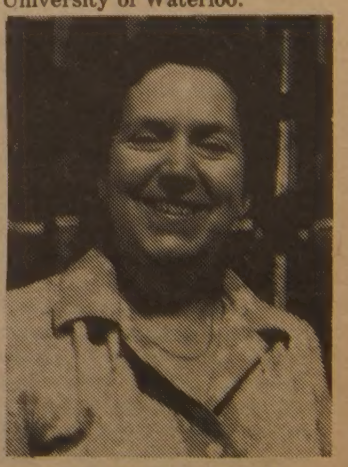
An important part of her teaching methods has always been "to strengthen language skills and increase employability of students."

She described her co-workers as "very special people."

Though she is leaving the college behind, Mrs. Frampton plans to keep in touch with her colleagues, as well as continue to promote the secretarial co-op program at the college.

Born in England, Mrs. Frampton immigrated to Canada with her husband and eldest son in 1958. She started working part-time for the college in 1967, and in 1973 she took on a full-time role at the college.

Mrs. Frampton has two sons, Graham, 20, and Hugh, 24. Graham, a theatre arts graduate of Niagara College, is working as a master electrician for Rice Theatre in Edmonton. Hugh works for Bell Northern Research in Ottawa, and is a graduate of the co-operative mathematics program at the University of Waterloo.



HELEN FRAMPTON

STUDENTS SAVE 10% AT WENDY'S

You've got 3 term papers due; two mid-terms coming up; you've been surviving on cafeteria food for weeks and your wallet has been declared a disaster area. Sound familiar?

Need some good news?

Okay ... Wendy's Restaurants is giving students a special discount card for

10% off everything.

Think of it ... fresh-cooked 100% pure beef hamburgers, crispy-golden French fries, the all-you-can-eat salad bar, creamy smooth Frosties ... everything at Wendy's.

At last ... an advantage to being a Student!

Bring your Student I.D. to your local Wendy's and pick up a Student Discount Card now.

AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.

Only at your local Wendy's

Niagara Street,
north of Thorold Road

Coverage proceeds smoothly

The first live coverage of the Grape and Wine Festival parade by radio and television (RTV) students went smoothly, according to Paul Davoud, instructor and executive producer.

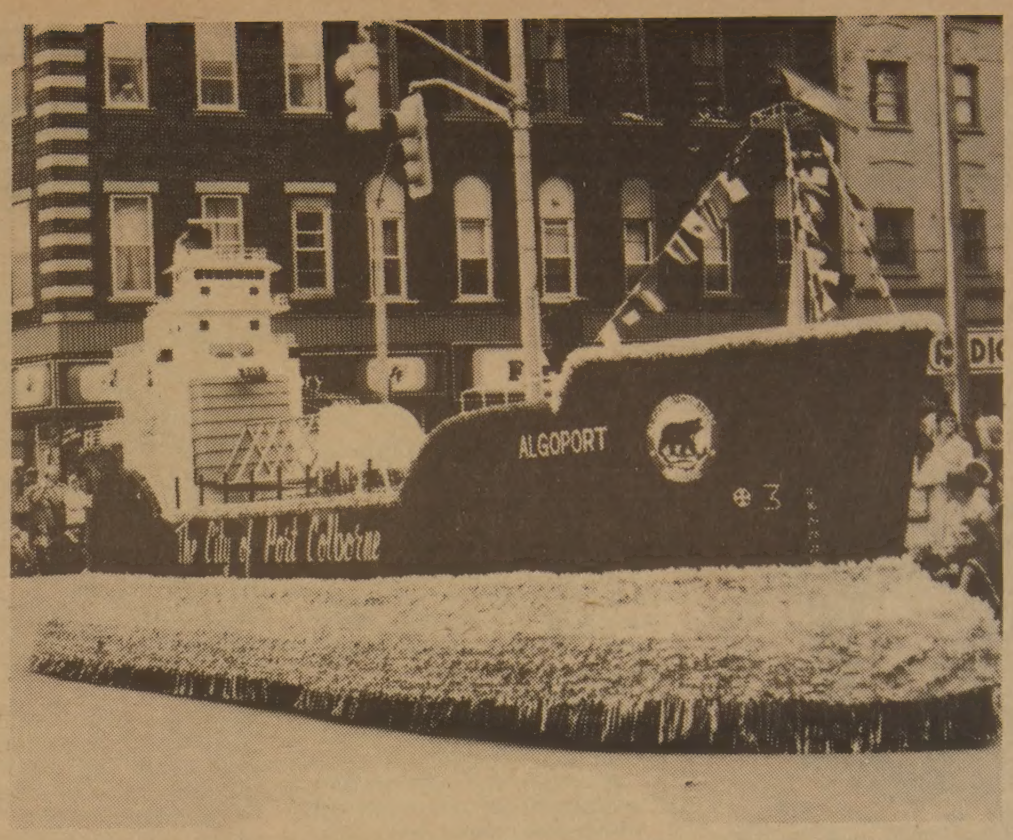
"This year's effort was unquestionably the smoothest and most professional production we have ever done," Mr. Davoud said.

Because the decision to have live coverage was taken just two weeks before the parade Sept. 26, third-year students took charge of the production. In previous years, the parade was taped by second-year RTV students. First and second-year students were also involved in various aspects, from research on parade participants to crowd control.

Cary Doherty was director and Gary Henry was producer.

Commentators Carrie Cunningham and Randy Stanley reviewed the parade from a broadcast booth at the post office on Church Street in St. Catharines. The site was chosen because it was "just a matter of hooking up the live feed at city hall that is used for covering city council meetings," Mark Harper, assistant producer, said.

The show was aired on Maclean Hunter cable TV, channel 10, St. Catharines and Thorold and on Armstrong Communications, Channel 12, in Welland, Niagara Falls, Fonthill and Port Colborne.



While it wasn't Niagara's, the City of Port Colborne's float was one of the prettiest in the Grape and Wine Festival parade. The Algoport won honorable mention in the parade.
(Photo by Buri)

Float in Grape Festival, first for Niagara College

Niagara College as a whole took part in the annual St. Catharines Grape and Wine Festival parade this year for the first time when it was represented by a float.

The theme of the float was Vintage of '82 representing Niagara's 1982 graduates. Thirteen students portraying nurses, surveying technicians, radio/TV people, secretaries, a reporter and business people stood amidst their equipment and bushels of grapes decorating the float.

Joe Gualtieri, Student Administrative Council (SAC(president, said he was interested in involving Niagara in community events since Niagara is a community college.

Carrie Cunningham, SAC vice president of external affairs, was in charge of the float and had her share of difficulties.

Since it had not been done before, there were "no guidelines to follow," she said. "I was stepping into it blind."

"I know now certain things should have been organized before," she said. "It was also difficult to sort time with SAC and being at school full-time."

Another problem Carrie encountered was participation. When the idea of a float came up, "everyone was enthusiastic." Later, it was "difficult to get people committed." She had hoped all programs would be represented but they were not.

The rig used in the parade was "donated" by John Fortuna of Niagara Falls, Carrie said. The rig was covered by a red skirt borrowed from McDonalds of Niagara Falls.

Though the float was disqualified because the contest rules stipulated the tow vehicle not be in view, Carrie said she felt the float was a "success".

"It cost the students $141 and with the donation of the truck, we got a lot of coverage for Niagara," she said. "For what I went through — and at times it was frustrating — I was really happy. It was worth it."

Student enjoys parade

BY LINDA DUGUAY
Staff Writer

The little girl with the big blue eyes and long blond curls goes by in a convertible bearing her slogan as the princess of some club or other...many a child dreams of being part of the parade...if only she were in that car, or on that float, twirling that baton, or...anything.

The dream became reality for me this year when, during the annual Grape and Wine Festival parade, I embarked on the float designed by Niagara College students, depicting various college programs.

Although helping to put a float together at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning, in the rain, was not quite what I had in mind, I was not disappointed once our float got underway.

Bearing the slogan, Niagara College Vintage of '82, we made our way through the downtown streets of St. Catharines, awed by the cheers and salutations of the crowd. They knew us and showed us they were proud.

I was amazed to discover that I knew so many people.

At first, when I heard my name emanating from the crowd, and saw arms swinging in greeting, I felt quite embarrassed and wished I had never volunteered. But the more the crowd showed us that they appreciated our efforts, the more comfortable I became.

I think my greatest thrill came from the children. I was amazed to realize that just a smile and a wave seemed to give them a sense of importance, as though they, somehow, were adding to the parade.

And add they did, for what would a parade be without children?

By the time we had reached the end of the parade route I had not only stopped turning seven shades of red, but I was waving back jubilantly.

Two shows from Theatre Centre

Two major productions will be staged this term by Niagara College theatre arts students.

The Birds, by fifth century Greek playwright Aristophanes, is a political satire adapted to the modern idiom by D'Arcy McHayle, director of the play and theatre instructor.

The second production, Ready, Steady, Go, by Canadian playwright Sandra Jones, is a semi-musical with a dancing bear, three prissy ladies, a pack of rats and a variety of dolls.

The Birds will be performed Oct. 29, 30 and 31; Ready, Steady, Go will be performed Dec. 9 to Dec. 17 at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland.

Teenagers die in crash

A Niagara College student and two other teenagers were killed when their pickup truck collided with a train on Netherby Road on the outskirts of Welland.

Police identified the victims as Paul Ellis, 18, of Waterloo, an air conditioning and refrigeration student; James Clare, 19, and Michael Edwards, 18, both of Welland.

Police said the truck collided with the seventh car of a slow-moving Conrail train last Monday night. The signal lights at the crossing were in operation

Nietzsche centenary at Brock Oct. 15-19

Those interested in thought might be interested. Those hung up on philosophy will most likely be there. It is certain, however, that the great scholars who have tasted of and been touched by Nietzsche will go out of their way to attend.

The Great Year of Zarathustra (1881 — 1891), an international conference on the work of Friedrich Nietzsche, German philosopher and poet of the 1800s, and one of the most influential figures in modern philosophy, will be held at Brock University Oct. 15 to 18.

Dr. David Goicoechea, of the philosophy department at Brock, said it will attract Nietzsche scholars from various countries such as Germany, Belgium, the United States, and Canada.

"This event celebrates the highest moment of inspiration of Friedrich Nietzsche which took place in August, 1891," he said. "In the history of ideas concerning the beautiful, the good, the true and the holy, that moment was a giant step forward."

The conference will include a French session with reading from Nietzsche and Modern Art since Cezanne," and "Nietzsche and Andre Gide."

Anyone interested in education is invited to attend for the reading, "Nietzsche and Education," by Dr. Anne Margaret Sharp, at a special session at the Courthouse Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake on Oct. 18. The session will be part of Niagara-on-the-Lake's bi-centennial, and will be open to discussion.

Collects folklore

Dr. Helen Creighton of Nova Scotia, known internationally as a collector of folklore, has gathered more than 4,000 folk songs, as well as folk tales, games, dances, instrumental music and samples of dialogue throughout the Maritimes.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Toronto-based rock band, The Kings, played at the first on-campus pub this term. The Kings are: lower right, Sonny Keyes; and left to right, David Diamond, Zero, and Max Styles.

The Kings were here starting U.S. tour

By DIANA BURI
and BETTINA JACKEVICIUS
Staff Writers

The beat goes on and on for the Toronto-based rock band, The Kings, who played at the first on-campus pub night this term. The four band members, who recently released a new album, Amazon Beach, have just finished a Canadian tour to promote the LP.

The Kings — David Diamond, Sonny Keyes, drummer Max Styles, and Zero — have been playing together for 6½ years and have one gold album, The Kings Are Here, to their credit. They are best known for their two hit singles This Beat Goes On and Switchin' To Glide.

"It's really enjoyable to write and record songs and then hear them on the radio," David, lead singer and bassist, said. "It's a trip; it's fulfilling."

WILL TOUR

The band is about to begin an "extensive United States tour," Zero, lead guitarist and vocalist, said. The tour will include major cities like Boston, New York, and Los Angeles.

"It's easier to get known in the States than in Canada," he said.

Sonny, keyboard player and vocalist, agreed with him.

"We sold more albums in Chicago alone than in Canada."

Amazon Beach, under Electra/ Asylum records, is sort of a concept album, Zero said. "It has to do with girls and their relationships with guys."

"All the material on the album is new, and has been written in the last year," Zero said. He and David are The Kings' songwriters.

"We wanted a powerful song after our two big hits," David said.

The new single, All The Way, has just been released in Canada where undoubtedly their beat goes on.

Falls artist exhibits work

By DOLLY KUSHMIER
Staff Writer

Kurt Swinghammer is a young Canadian artist with definite ideas about art.

The 24-year-old artist, whose work was on display in the Hennepin Art Gallery from Sept. 12 to Oct. 3, believes "art should have some uncomfortable shock value. It should make people think; thinking is growth."

The predominant theme of his exhibition was colors and the harmony among them.

A number of his pieces were brightly colored collages created with broken records, bottle caps, pictures, cardboard and a variety of other items. Other works included a series of paintings or photographs arranged on a single background, a portrait of Jimmy Hendrix and several multi-colored paintings featuring various overlapping subjects.

"I'm thumbing my nose at a lot of conventional ideas about art in my show at Hennepin Hall, but it is serious. The art work may look sloppy and quickly done, but it's actually very hard to produce that effect."

He has finished experimenting in that area, however, and his new pieces will focus on a new technique which involves dripping the paint onto the paper. This form of art work "usually takes on landscape qualities, but not in the traditional sense."

A lifelong resident of Ontario, Kurt was born in Newmarket and later moved to his present home in Niagara Falls. He draws inspiration from his personal experiences and recreates those feelings in his art work.

"Everything that I've seen and that has happened to me has influenced me; I create as a self-exploration thing."

His work is very personal to him and he refuses to "alter it just to please others."

"I used to paint to sell," he said. "Now I don't care what others think. It has to mean something to me. In fact, as I get increasingly toward my own style, I sell less and less."

Kurt also finds inspiration in the work of other artists and is especially interested in Canadian artist Michael Snow who he considers a "multi-disciplined artist." His work includes film-making, music, painting and photography.

"He's a great hero of mine, one of the few internationally recognized Canadians."

In addition to his art work, Kurt is a talented musician and creates and performs his own music. His principal instrument is the guitar, but he also plays synthesizer and Indian drums.

"Actually, I play anything I can get my hands on and make noise with."

Music, especially rock and roll, has always had a strong influence on Kurt's creations and he feels the "new emergence of rock and new wave was really inspirational."

"Rock is a common theme for young people and the new emergence proved it is a major music form that will always exist."

Kurt's art work is continually on display at the Janrielle Gallery in Niagara Falls and was shown last month at Rodman Hall, St. Catharines, where he won a judge's award for one of his drawings.

"I'm also looking to show my work in galleries around Hamilton. Another aspect of growth is branching out and getting ready for shows in 1983."

Kurt feels that the general public is not concerned enough about art and this disturbs him. He considers art an effective reflection of culture and society and encourages people to learn from it.

"Go look at it, it's free. The artist is just someone who's saying something in society and wants anyone to listen. Let the art be a springboard for ideas; use it as a vehicle to think."

An introspective individual, Kurt's art work does make one think, but the vibrant colors and subtle humor make it an enjoyable, as well as, a learning, experience.

Artist, musician Kurt Swinghammer (Photo by Wilson)

Local group boycotts Nestle

By WENDY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

A local group led by Gaylene Levesque, a former instructor at Niagara, is boycotting Nestle products to protest what it considers aggressive promotion of baby formula in many countries within the last 10 years.

Nestle, one of four companies selling infant formula in Third world countries, has been selected for the boycott since it is the largest supplier.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition of Canada (INFACT) realizes there are situations which render bottle feeding invaluable. However, they are protesting such marketing techniques as free samples, using hired nurses in uniform to discourage breast feeding, bribes to induce hospital employees to recommend infant formula over breast milk, and the use of posters and brochures showing healthy infants using bottled milk.

Mrs. Levesque, chairman of INFACT, Niagara, said millions of babies are falling victim to "baby bottle disease." Corporations seem to "care more about big profits than the lives of little babies." Infants are suffering mental retardation, stunted growth, paralysis and even death.

SAVE MILLIONS

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has estimated the protection and promotion of breast feeding can prevent one million infant deaths each year.

Mothers in countries from Latin America to the Middle East are faced with unclean water, unsanitary conditions, inability to read bottle instructions and a small income which encourages diluting the milk formula.

Mrs. Levesque said the cost of bottle feeding in a Third World country is 10 to 80 per cent of the wage. Milk is a luxury item that many cannot afford.

SAC may allot money for clubs

Students wanting to organize a campus club are asked to contact Tony Bianco, Student Administrative Council (SAC) club convener, for application.

Tony said SAC would allot money according to the validity of the club.

"We are responsible for all clubs so the rules must be adhered to," Tony said.

Tony said all club pubs must terminate at midnight according to school policy.

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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Tune in !

Carrie Cunningham and Randy Stanley, third-year RTV students, are commentators for Niagara's first live coverage of the St. Catharines Grape and wine Festival parade. (Photo by Leger)

Business student named Grape Queen

Niagara College is well affiliated with royalty this year. Not only are some ethnic queens attending the college, but also the Grape Queen, Sandra Nash.

"I really wasn't listening when they announced my name," Sandra said. "I was busy thinking of who I would choose to be queen."

Both Sandra and her father Marvin, 474 Grantham Ave., St. Catharines, are connected with the college. She's a third year business administration and financial management student; he's the welding trade program coordinator.

Although the grape festival, during which Sandra attended just under 50 events a week, is technically over, she is still "an ambassador for the area," as she put it. Sandra is sponsored by the Ontario Wine Council and the Ontario Grape Grower's Association, and she is their representative for the year.

Sandra enjoys tennis and skiing, and has competed in gymnastics and horseback riding in previous years.

SAC plans activities for new school year

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) has begun preparations for student activities for the 1981-82 school year with new ideas in store.

Where feature motion pictures were shown periodically during the double lunches over the past years, plans have been made to present videotapes instead.

"They're cheaper to get and we'll be able to show more of them," Joe Gualtieri, SAC president, said.

Pictures for ID cards are being taken. They will control the passing of cards and can be used for school and off-campus activities.

Another project in the making includes trying to get student discounts for St. Catharines transit city buses. If it goes according to plan, Joe said SAC will try to do the same for Niagara Falls and Welland transit.

Tentative moves are being made for a Christmas formal to end the first term. Joe said exact details of the dance would be announced later.

Rollerskating at the Welland roller rink at student prices is offered again this year during the double lunch on Tuesday.

Heads IEEE

David Biletchi is chairman of the Niagara College student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Other members of the executive are: vice-chairman, Brad Sanders; treasurer, Kerry Prytula; social convener, Paul Cianflone; secretary, Bruno Allard; parts chairman, Louis Pacheco; and calculator salesman, Dale Giacometti.

Students challenge rapids

BY DAVE DEROCCO
Staff Writer

It was a distressing sight. Young men and women, with backs arched and weak, their hands numb and crippled with pain, assisting each other in the menial task of lifting their legs.

What appeared to be a group of suffering arthritis victims was actually Welland Vale students returning from a white-water rafting trip on the Ottawa River.

"I found muscles I never knew I had," Cindy Huggins said. "Even my eyes hurt."

The group returned on Sept. 21 from a trip that began on Sept. 18. Twenty-five students piled into carpools for an experience that would transform their wildest fears into euphoria.

After a seven-hour drive to their destination at Beachburg, Ont., the group prepared for their early morning assault on the Ottawa rapids. Tents were pitched, fires were made, and they settled down to an evening of eating, drinking and boasting of the courage that would soon evade them.

By morning, the students did not appear to be the great rapid-conquerers of the night before. The guides at Wilderness Tours laughed at the "burnouts" from Niagara College and assigned two poor guides to lead them to their watery fate.

The owner of Wilderness Tours and other experienced rafters decided to set a good example for the trembling rookies from Niagara. Their raft headed into the first rapid ahead of the two Niagara rafts.

Unfortunately for the guides' swollen egos, their raft tipped over and sent everyone into the treacherous currents. It was then time for the students' first taste of the rapids.

"Approaching the rapids was sheer terror," Penny Marquis said. "We looked at each other and said should we or shouldn't we?"

To stay in the raft, they had to lock legs with the person beside them, and sit on the edge to maintain balance. This was further complicated by the paddles everyone had to hold.

"It felt like you weren't going anywhere," Penny said. "You would look and your paddle wouldn't even be in the water. You really had to work to get through this course."

After the first two rapids, the group sat down to a hearty lunch supplied by the Wilderness Tours. They also got a warning of the Black Hole, the Coliseum and The Butcher Knife, three rapids that put fear even into the guides.

The students floated downstream admiring the serenity of the river, anticipating what was before them. Then came the whitecaps, the swirling water and the 15-foot waves.

"I get shivers just talking about it," Roxanne Stafford said. "I thought — oh my God, get me out of here."

This was the part of the six-hour ride that brought heart strain no exam could produce, grinding of teeth, new-found religious beliefs and flashes of childhood.

Miraculously, the Niagara students who were tagged as sure disasters by the guides made it through with flying colors. When it was over, Jeff Haynes stood up to celebrate and fell out of the raft. He was the only casualty.

No student was disappointed with the trip that, after a $10 subsidy from the Welland Vale senate, only cost $40. The owners and guides were extremely pleased with the conduct of the Niagara students and the courage they exhibited.

After a week of having to grasp their thigh to lift their leg, form a human chain to get up stairs, and turn their entire body to look sideways, it would seem the students would never want to experience the rapids agian. But as Cindy put it: "There'll be a hundred next year."

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Retraining high on list of union priorities

By ANNETTE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Retraining and education are more important to unions today than ever before, Ray Hainsworth, director of education for the Ontario Federation of Labor, said.

Speaking to union personnel at Niagara College on Sept. 16, Mr. Hainsworth said retraining is second on the list of issues unions feel their representatives should be bargaining for.

A survery of union members showed health and safety to be the most important issues, followed by retraining, labor-management relations, wages and benefits, he said.

Mr. Hainsworth said the trend toward retraining and away from traditional money issues is not new but rather one "that has been going on for some time."

It is partially due to the effect of micro electronics on jobs. If they do not receive further education, they will disappear through attrition as the demand for their job is reduced.

Mr. Hainsworth said employers do not like to train, largely because of the expense. And since the government will not intervene to make companies educate, "employees must get retraining as a right." In some companies, paid education leave is becoming a priority among employee demand.

MORE RATIONAL

As for the issue of paying for retraining, Mr. Hainsworth said the "only efficient way to train" is to adopt a "more rational" apprenticeship program, for instance the Levy Grant system.

Under this system, all companies, depending on size, number of employees to train and what they can afford, a certain amount for educating their workers. The larger company pays more than the smaller one, thus taking some of the financial pressure off the small business.

He said a role for community colleges, is in programs where there is not the union staff to do the training. Therefore, union leaders should encourage attendance at these courses.

Mike Bosnich, a continuing education instructor for labor and well-known local labor figgure, said that after years of trying, labor is finally in a position where they are "being taught labor by labor people," as opposed to formerly having "college and university professors producing molded brains for work in a factory."

People read small ads

You ARE!

Movie made for medics

Free-lance film-making turned into a prestigious honor for Elias Petras, radio and television film instructor.

His medical film produced during the summer for the Oshawa General Hospital will be one of six films to be viewed by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons at their annual meeting in New Orleans later this year.

The surgical film was selected from 40 other entrants. It is narrated by Brian Green, RTV co-ordinator.

Mr. Petras is in his third year of teaching film to RTV students. Before coming to Niagara he was a free-lance film-maker in Toronto specializing in educational documentaries. He studied film at York University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and attended London Film School, in London, England.

Library for IEEE

The Niagara College Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) student branch is establishing its own library service to provide members with a wider scope of technical references.

Subsidy for the McNaughton Centre library was granted by the IEEE Region of Canada. Money received will be used to buy technical and technological reference material.

New liaison officer to advise SAC

A new position has been created within the college to co-ordinate efforts of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and college administration. Dina D'Amico is Niagara College's first student liaison officer.

Miss D'Amico, former dental clinic supervisor at Niagara, will in part fill the job left vacant by Al Aboud who retired last year after 13 years as director of student services.

Although she says her job is difficult to define, basically she was hired to be an adviser to SAC. Trying to create some sort of stability for present and future student councils will be her main objective.

Another is to try to make satellite campuses feel more a part of the college. She said communication must come from every part of the college if the existing gap is to be narrowed.

"I'll try to co-ordinate efforts of all concerned."

Miss D'Amico also is pub manager. She is in charge of tickets, handling money and obtaining beverages, and she is responsible for trying to get bus transportation for students from the Niagara region.

Miss Damico, who lives in Welland, is a part-time student at Brock University where she is studying geology. She hopes to get a degree in business and economics in two years.

DINA D'AMICO

Miss D'Amico graduated from George Brown College in 1975 as a dental assistant. She worked for dentists before becoming dental clinic supervisor at the college.

For quieter moments she likes to sketch and paint. Some of her crafts are proudly displayed on her office walls. She also plays the piano with classical music her favorite.

Canadian humor theme for festival

If the thick vein of farce running through all strata of Canadian society hasn't already strangled any doubts about the existence of a Canadian sense of humor, perhaps Niagara College's stab at it will help dispose of any lingering reservations.

With humor as its theme, this year's version of Niagara College's Celebrate Canada Festival will examine the lighter side of the Canadian experience.

The official title of this year's festival is Celebrate Canada Festival Salutes Canadian Humor.

The sixth annual festival is under the direction this year of co-conveners Fred Habermehl, dean of health sciences, and Barbara Fonfara, his executive secretary.

Drawing upon the resources of all school departments, the festival will take place on Feb. 18 and 19, 1982.

Events planned include lectures by Canadian humorists, a limerick-writing contest, demonstrations by a hypnotist, and an Ontario Science Centre mini-circus.

Mr. Habermehl said the hallways will be lined with arts and crafts displays and demonstrations. He said some of last year's displays went unnoticed because ey were consigned to classrooms.

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME

Funding for the festival is mainly provided by the college. In the past, both faculty and student members have contributed by participating in lotteries, sale. and draws. Suggestions are invited from everyone.

Responsibilities for the festival are assumed by faculty representatives from each school, composed of a working committee and a chairman. Mrs. Fonfara said it is hoped that representatives of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) will become involved at a variety of levels.

From the mass and minutiae of plannin~ to the volume of time and energy, the logistics of the festival are anything but laughable. Space and money must be allocated, publicity must be provided, hospitality must be extended and events must be entertaining.

Set during the doldrums of winter, the festival should provide a welcome relief from the residual black humor of mid-term assessment and preparations for spring finals.

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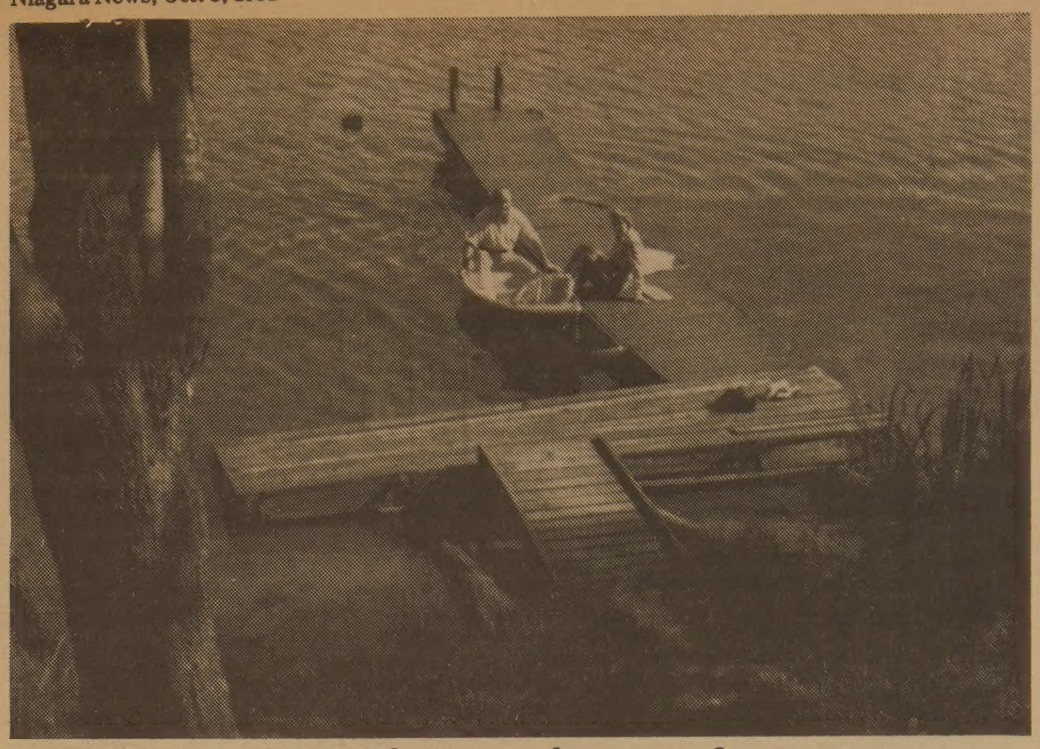

Those lazy hazy days of summer

The day was hot and the cool water provided a sparkling relief to these vacationers canoeing on Lake of Bays in Dorset, Huntsville. (Photo by Shields)

Somalia starving, Canada full belly

By LINDA DUGUAY
Staff Writer

If the health of the developed countries is to continue, it is imperative that they help those in the developing stages, Abdinur Yusuf, Somali ambassador to Canada, told students in the Hamilton room Sept. 25.

Instructor James Nicholas invited the ambassador to speak to students in his International Relations elective.

"Despite different ideologies, colors and religions, we need each other," he said.

The developed areas have geared their assistance to underdeveloped nations "to serve the needs of metropolitan countries."

Somalia, located on the horn of Africa, is exporting agricultural products such as bananas and coffee; yet she is direly lacking in essentials needed to feed her own population.

"Priority number one for any country is to develop food for its own country," the ambassador said.

"Someone in a country such as Canada perhaps cannot relate to the desperate need of Africa for food because it is all around you."

Canada has an annual gross national product of $10,000 per person compared to $100 in Somalia. This means that each of the population of four million in Somalia is existing on less than $10 per month.

To aggravate the situation, a large portion of Somalia was "illegally taken" by Ethiopia, which borders Somalia. As a result the two countries are in constant combat, and more than one million people have emigrated to the remaining portion of Somalia.

Mr. Yusuf, a political counsellor to the United Nations, said the whole of Africa is in a state of confusion due to the way the continent is divided.

"The truth of the matter is that Africa cannnot continue to exist the way it is now.

"A better idea would be to create regional developments in Africa such as East Africa and South Africa, where they can share what they have.

"This would have many benefits. War between various countries in Africa could be avoided, and they could share their resources. Today, not one African country can feed its people, not even those rich with oil or whatever."

Africa's problems are not new. They stem back to 1884 when Africa was partitioned into 50 countries without consideration of various cultural groups, forcing the natural progression of culture to come to a halt.

"We can destroy each other, or we can help each other and make a good world."

Welland Vale campus plans eventful October

Welland Vale's student senate is planning a large variety of events in hopes of interesting more students to participate, Nelson Brown, senate president, said.

Bake sales, blood donor clinics, a hiking excursion and a trip to Laserium in Toronto are just a few of the events planned for October.

Nelson said he feels students who participate in school activities have a better attitude towards their work.

"When students can enjoy themselves and relax once in a while it goes directly to their studies," he said. "You can see it reflected in their marks."

The senate is sympathetic towards those whose budgets are already strained from school costs, and has plans to subsidize student activities to get more people involved.

Lizzy Borden at pub Oct.7

Lizzy Borden, a contemporary rock band, will play at Niagara's pub night Oct. 7.

Tickets for the pub are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

Public school rejected for theatre relocation

A Niagara Falls public school has been rejected as a possible site for relocation of the Theatre Arts program.

Irv Griffiths, a Fonthill architect, has found the building to be "completely inappropriate for our needs," Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

Fallsview Public School was closed last June due to declining enrolment. The school is beside property already owned by Niagara College.

The interior of the school was to be renovated to suit the needs of the theatre program; however, Mr. Griffiths has found the outside structure to be a fire hazard and Niagara College is "no longer interested in buying the property," Miss Robarts said.

Yearbook needs helpers

Volunteers are being sought for the 1981-82 Niagara College yearbood, Joe Gualtieri, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said.

"It costs $10,000 to put out a yearbook," Anne Sutherland, SAC vice-president, said. "If students show interest, then SAC is willing to fund it."

Due to a large deficit from the 1979-80 yearbook, there was no yearbook last year, Anne said.

The deficit ran to "more than half of the allotted budget" set for the book.

Any student interested in helping out with the yearbook as a photographer or editor is asked to contact the SAC office.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

'Be ready to work' B-ball coach says

The men's basketball team has a new coach to direct the 1981-82 team.

Paul Deeton hopes to turn around a losing image of the men's basketball team.

It will not be an easy task; the team finished the 1980-81 season with a 1-15 record.

"We expect to put a team together that has competitive basketball play to get people to watch," Mr. Deeton said.

Mr. Deeton is a graduate of the University of Waterloo and has Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees from the University of Western Ontario while majoring in history and English.

Mr. Deeton started coaching at LaSalle Secondary School, Sudbury, and went to teach and coach at A. N. Myer, St. Catharines, for 11 years. His overall record is 236 wins and 58 losses for an 80 per cent winning average.

His assistant coaches are Ian Longmuir and Jim Stephenson. Mr. Longmuir is a graduate of Brock's physical education program and has worked with Mr. Deeton as assistant coach at Myer. Mr. Stevenson was the coach at Myer shortly after Mr. Deeton left the school's basketball program.

A firm believer in a winning ball team and hard work, his closing words in his introductory address at a dinner held by the athletic department were: "The most important aspect of playing is that you are winning in what you do. Winning is important, especially in the real world. When you come out to practise be ready to work."

Members of the Niagara College curling program pose after receiving sweaters to officially begin the new season. Front row, left to right, are: Denise Saunders, Donna Blais, Wendy Shields, Karen Guy, Brenda Lens, and Lori Walters. Middle row, Jack Pearce, Frank Mathieson, Bob Young, co-ordinator, and Christine Booth. Back row, Paul Everitt, Darren Rouselle, Jim Edwards, Paul Beld, Carmen Angi, Michael Kalapos, and Dave Fish. Absent was Barb Towsley. (Photo by De Jong)

Any women interested in playing volleyball?

Any women interested in playing varsity volleyball may get a chance to play for Niagara College this year if there is enough enterest.

Ray Sarkis, who referees at the college and also coaches a senior high school volleyball team, said if more than eight girls are interested, he will start a team.

A meeting will be called within the next two weeks for the team. Try-outs are open to all.

Mr. Sarkis is with the shipping department.

Varsity curling team to begin

Students interested in curling will be able to compete through the college curling program.

Robert E. Young, curling co-ordinator, will arrange for students to curl at local clubs with a student membership. Out-of-town students will be able to curl at the Welland Curling Club.

Students from the program are eligible for varsity teams. Players will be selected in January for inter-collegiate playdowns in March. The college will be represented by one mixed, one women's and one men's team. Niagara College will compete in a division along with Mohawk, Lambton, Fanshawe and St. Clair. The team will be coached by Mr. Young.

Members not chosen will continue to participate at their home club.

Most of the student membership and bonspiel expenses are paid by the college and sweaters are loaned. Lessons will be provided for novice curlers.

The club will hold a curling clinic at the Welland Curling Club Nov. 9 and a bonspiel Nov. 21.

Niagara College spirit, sports in full force

This year's league of Niagara Knights has come out in full force to participate in an already growing enthusiasm which has swept over the school.

"The spirit is strong this year," said hockey coach Fred Bassi.

In hockey more than 62 men have signed to try out for the defending champions. "Usually we average about 50 but this year is the most ever," Mr. Bassi said.

In basketball, the women's team hopes to improve on last year's fourth-place finish. "It's a fine turnout," women's coach Russ Stevens said. He said some of last year's members have returned and that makes the competition keen.

In men's basketball there is a new coach and an astonishing turnout with a high calibre of players.

In curling, the school's fastest growing sport, many have signed up for league play.

Cross-country running has started and is in need of a few good runners with experience.

In intramural play, tennis games are to be played during lunch hours at 12.20 and the varsity team is expected to be formed soon. Touch football has a total of 15 teams in this year's league, the most ever.

Tryouts for the varsity touch football team were held in the gym last week.

Badmiton intramurals will be held Oct. 6, 8, 13 and 15 during lunch hours.

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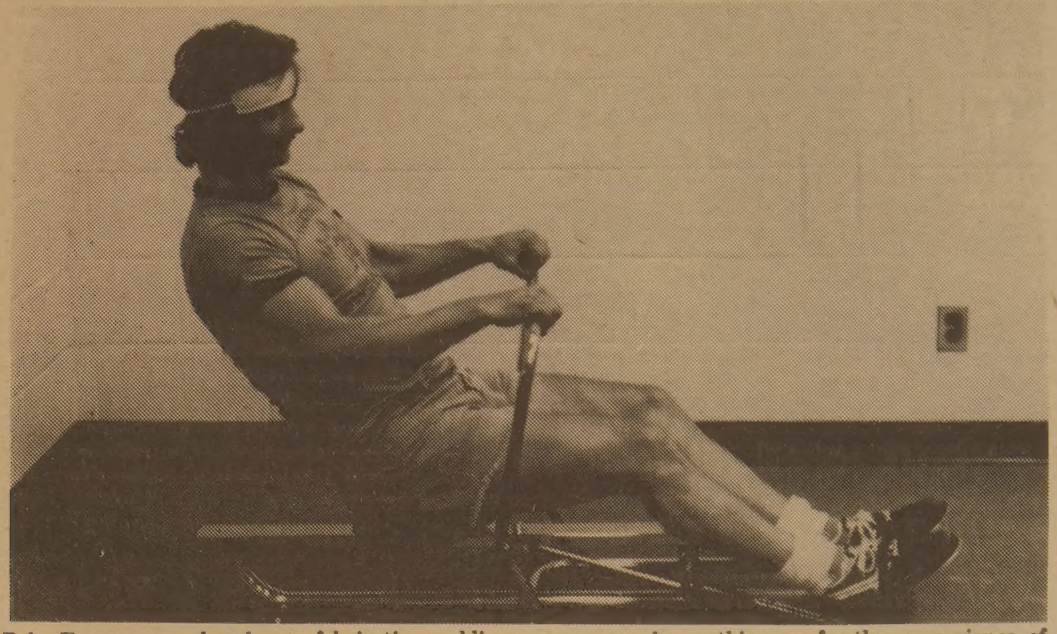
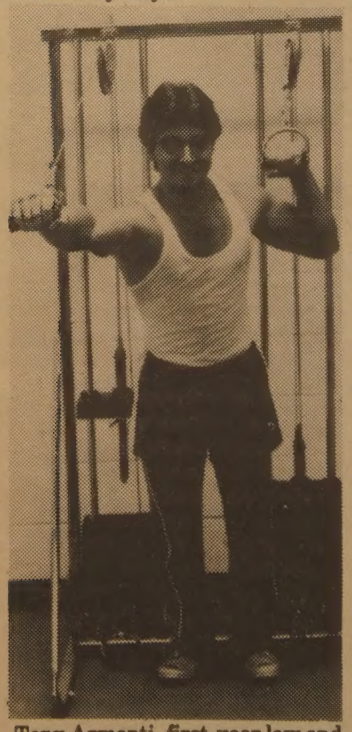
NIAGARA

SPORTS



Bob Ferguson, who is a fabricating-welding student, exercises on the new rowing machine in the weight room located in the Mackenzie building on the main campus. The exercise room will remain open more hours this year for the convenience of people who want to use the facitlities, Peter Rylander, head of the athletic department, said. (Photo by Poirier)

Kris Ritchie, a student in health science preparatory, demonstrates how to use the new stationary bicycle.



Tony Armenti, first-year law and security, works with the arm-strengthening device which is the newest addition to the weight room. (Photos by Poirier)

Weight room move gives more muscle

Niagara College's full-time students can work out at the school's newly expanded weight room.

The college bought two new pieces of training equipment for the exercise room Since the old weight room was too small, Peter Rylander moved the equipment next door to the larger games room across from the gym in the Mackenzie building.

This year's weight room is bigger and brighter and fully carpeted. The two new machines available for the students' use are the Dyna-row rowing machine and the arm-strengthening standing weight machine. These machines — the stationary bicycle, the leg-stretching apparatus and the Universal Spartacus — are available to Niagara College students any time Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Rylander intends to line one of the walls with a 20-by-four-foot mirror to aid the weightlifters and exercisers in their workouts.

The exercise room will be under the supervision of two assistants to the athletic director, Fred Bassi and Ann Perenack.

SAC plays follyball

Niagara College athletics got off to a comical start Sept. 10 when members of the college staff, faculty, and administration took on the Student Administration Council (SAC) in a series of exhibition volleyball games.

During the matches, which were held at the gymnasium during the double lunch period, numberous errors committed by both sides aroused chuckles among the spectators.

Despite the on-court shenanigans, some good volleyball was played as SAC won the two contests 15-4 and 15-6.

"We gave SAC a break this time around," Dina D'Amico, student liaison officer and coach of the faculty team, said.

Touch football

Niagara College will be host to the touch football regional championship Oct. 17.

The college team will face two other Ontario colleges, Seneca from Toronto, and Mohawk, from Hamilton.

The top two teams will advance to the Ontario College Athletic Association's final at Mohawk Oct. 24 and 25.

Champion Knights get large turnout

More than 62 men have signed up to try out for the 1981-82 Niagara Knight's hockey team.

The defending champions, coached by Fred Bassi, will have an even greater challenge this year as the tier three division has added two new teams: St. John's Fisher from Rochester, N.Y., and St. Bonaventure from Olean, N.Y., Erie Community College, Buffalo State and Canisius College are the other teams in the six-team league.

Among the players trying out for this year's team are 11 players from last year's team: Jay Horton, Rick Fortuna, Grey Johnstone, Don Nadeau, Brad Boyd, Dave Harrison, Ray Ravazzola, Moe Bjorgan, Joe Mitchell, Rick Alt and Jim Olaughlin.

"There's going to be a lot of work but it's going to be okay. We're going to have a good team," said Coach Bassi.

Some cuts have been made but it will not be until the exhibition season is over that the team will be set.

The first exhibition game will be at Sheridan College Oct. 18. Then the Knights will be at home in the Welland arena Oct. 17. This game will be televised on cable television.

The Knights have little time to rest as they will be travelling to Hamilton to take on Mohawk College. Their final exhibition game will be at home Oct. 31 against Niagara University.

Fugitives snatch second crown

For the second consecutive year, the Fugitives won the intramural volleyball championships held Sept. 29.

The Fugitives, a law and security team, were undefeated in all four championship games.

In the final game of the tournament, the Fugitives beat the early childhood education team 15-10, Peter Rylander, co-ordinator of athletics, said.

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The Niagara College golf team spent three days in Aurora, Ont., participating in the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Administration's annual golf tournament. Left to right are coach Peter Rylander, Pat Berti, Bob Dixon, Mark McBride and Graeme Hennessy. (Photo by Poirier)

Travel to Aurora

Students participate in golf tournament

Four Niagara College students participated in the Ontario College Athletic Association's golf championship in Aurora. Ont.. Oct. 2.

Pat Berti and Mark McBridge, members of last year's squad, left with newcomers Bob Dixon and Graeme Hennessy and coach Peter Rylander Sept. 29. The

five shot a practice round Sept. 30 before beginning the tournament.

Ratify new agreement

A tentative agreement was ratified last week by community college teachers and librarians across Ontario that will boost their pay by about 12 per cent in a one-year contract.

The agreement was accepted by 72 per cent of the 5,400 members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union who voted.

The 11.2-per-cent increase retroactive to Sept. 1, with the balance to be paid March 1, will bring the top salary for a teacher to $37,600. The minimum salary will climb to $16,450 from $14,644.

The contract, offering a two-stage 12.24-per-cent pay raise, contains improvements over an earlier contract offering an increase of 10.5 per cent.

Graduates find work in familiar setting

Every year hundreds of graduating studnets face the problem of finding a job. Fortunately for some, they didn't have to go very far.

Each year many students from various courses are hired by Niagara College. Some of these graduates come directly from their course, others find themselves back after trying out other jobs.

Not all these former students are hired full-time, and sometimes they find themselves in different courses than they studied in, but all in all they are happy with their jobs and feel comfortable in familiar surroundings. The co-ordinators under whom they work are pleased with their attitude and work habits.

Albert Shernard is working in a program he didn't take.

JOB INTERESTING

After graduating as an electronic technician in 1976, Mr. Shernard found himself working as an electronic technologist for the radio and television program. The job appealed to Mr. Shernard and he still finds his job interesting. "It's different every day," he said.

Tom Ball is a graduate of the horticulture centre. He graduated with the first horticulture class in 1970, and has taught practical horticulture, full-time, for almost two years.

Mr. Ball had quite a few jobs after he graduated. He worked at various parks, was a gardener, part of a maintenance crew, and worked at a shipping company for wholesale plants.

In 1975 he returned to the Horticulture Centre, not as a student this time, but as a technologist. He taught part-time before getting his full-time position.

Mr. Ball enjoys his job and finds teaching a challenge. "The students challenge you in the classroom," he said.

Peter Mansfield is the co-ordinator of the horticulture centre. He said he thought it was great that some Niagara College students have enough background experience to be able to do the job but that it was better for the present students to be exposed to other teachers as well. There are two Niagara College graduates working at the centre, the rest of the staff graduated from other schools.

Margaret Hamilton, co-ordinator of the Early Childhood Education program "finds hiring graduated students beneficial" to the course. Although Mrs. Hamilton does not do the actual hiring, she said it is the exceptional student who becomes part of the staff. Marks are not as important as the ability to work well with the children and other staff members.

Mrs Hamilton said the program wants the best possible examples of teachers for the students. It is good for the student to see philosophy working on the children; therefore it is important that the teachers have the same philosophies as the students are learning.

There are 11 Niagara College graduates working full-time and one graduate working as a supply in the Early Childhood Education program.

Wins award

Chris Holland, a 1974 graduate of the Niagara College journalism program, received a national journalism award last spring from the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Mr. Holland, a reporter for the Weyburn, (Sask.), Review, received the second place award for a series of three feature articles on the oil industry in southeastern Saskatchewan.

The award was for $250.

From Page One

Co-op programs

Cont'd. from pg. 1

own. "I met people from all walks of life: different social groups, cultures and ways of life. It was quite an experience." She would eventually like to work as an executive secretary in Geneva, Switzerland. "Co-op programs give you an insight on working in the future and what it will be like."

WANTS MORE

Since co-op has been so successful for the past five years, some would like to see the program expand into other courses. Mrs. Puttee has been involved with the co-op program since last April. It was in the spring that the program was taken out of the School of Business and established as a permanent department of educational and student services. Now it is more centralized towards all fields, Mrs. Puttee said.

Mrs. Puttee said she would like to see all courses in the college eventually go co-op. "You have to take into account the time it takes to develop co-op into a course," she said. "We have to promote each program and initiate contacts with the appropriate employers." Mrs. Puttee said it takes a few years to successfully make a program co-op.

So far, the program has been successful. Of all co-op students who needed placement, Mrs. Puttee said only two students did not find jobs.

Now Mrs. Puttee and Mrs. Cawthorn are working on making the industrial management program officially co-op. After that is accoplished, any program could be a candidate for becoming co-op.

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